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THE NEW SOUTH.

The APPEAL never wearies in discuss the new South-the grand future that awaits our people. This has become a prolific theme with the press of all sections. Indeed the of her sex to engage in that profession. Northern newspapers entertain and express the most extravagant views as to the vast resources and the great possibilities of the South. The following article, from the New York Shor of Monday last, may be taken as a sample of the general tone of the Northern

The South has not alone fully recuperated from the effects of the late devastating civil war, but it emerging into the vast field of competition in anufactures and other useful industries with a

essional runners also accure the pecuniums offered that is a desire to secure the pecuniums offered aimigrants regardless of iscal pride or State essities. The choicest of the foreign popula can be secured in unimited numbers if the acus be secured in unimited numbers if the acus be supported by the secured of the secured in the secured of the secured in the secured of the secur While a lawyer was once piling on the were poor, impoverished by the war, and a agony in exposing wrong, persecution and outrage, his client burst into a flood of tears, exclaiming: "I never knew before how bad had been treated." When the Southern toward their education. He should favor a copie read such glowing tributes as the above to their vast undeveloped riches they above to their vast undeveloped riches they are thrilled with joy, and are ready to exclaim that it takes Yankee sagacity to de-tect, portray and make us proud of our The subject is not a new one. The Demo section, our resources, and that grand future of prosperity which no mind can comprehend.

As the setting sun sometimes bursts out with

terests of the people, and this resolution of a sudden splendor after a long stormy day, 1877 was reported to the Convention by a committee composed of such men as Senator

so has the future grandeur of the South, after Lamar, Major Barksdale and Judge Tim E. esperity of the South is a surprise even to tic names in the State, and may now be rethat the Southern people have confidence in such conditions as would cripple their use animated by a real and energy hitherto un-known. Our cities will grow in population; would give them his encouragement. He wanted enough railroads in the State to create a healthy competition, and when that or manufactures will flourish; our mines occurred the people's interests were safe. The will be made wonderfully productive: our Democratic party was not only in favor of ailroads will be extended, and our agricul- roads, but the are diversified and improved. It has been rich the State. He paid an eloqu n all its aspects as that which the West has | ical administration of the State Government known during the past few years." The At- they anta Exposition will give a new impetus to erai Lowry then referred in wither outhern prosperity, as it will be the largest | ing terms to that has been held in this country, save the trasted the taxes as extorted then with the success, and every

nterest in its triumph. We see it stated that planted in the main building, and that this on, in the presence of assembled thounds, is to be picked, ginned, spun into hread, wove into cloth, and made into a suit of clothes in a few hours. This achievement will sound the death-knell to cotton manulow, the transporting of the cotton to the mills. If the proposed experiment of picking, | 1 and in a few years there will not be a cotton | be ry bale of cotton will be manufactured

f an heroic deed by which a railroad engier on a New Jersey road saved the lives of ndreds of people. A deed that should thought this is the first act in a plot of venbring the hero something more than the geance planned by the negroes, ere record and recognition of it. But besides his case we have that of another, who takes his place high on the roll of the bravest whose memory the world should keep alive. It is that of a mail carrier, Ira Humphrey who, amidst the blazing forests of Michigan ave up his horse to an old man, and bade d-speed to a place of safety. He crificed himself to save another. He did the greatest deed man can do. He should have an immortality of reward. His name should be perpetuated in brass and stone to

Mr. Leicadio Hearne, foreign editor of that paper, are about to be published by R. Worton, of New York. They embrace brated the extraordinary beauty in his "Ode to the Memory of Theophile Gautier." The stories are all audacious, but their purely ar- Walter leave room No. 26.

tistic character excuses the audacity. No orrections or omissions have been made by Hyde, managing editor of the St. Louis Republican will celebrate the completion of his twenty-fifth year of service on that paper. He served his apprenticeship as the only reporter that paper had for years, and was the first man west of the Mississippi to receive and prepare a news message over the wires.

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A HEARING was had before Commissioner Raum yesterday, in Washington, on the sub- the Coro ject of taxation of bank deposits. The gentlemen present represented the banks of New York, Boston, Baltimore and Cincin-

nati. The whole subject was thoroughly discussed, and the Commissioner announced that he would carefully review the matter and give an answer in a few days. MRS. GARPIELD is opposed to the installation of Arthur in her husband's official chair, and insists the her husband's official chair, to room 29, and that Walter could not have

for Congress in December. Until then she thinks things can wait.

has had a very depressing effect on business there. In fact there has been almost a cossation so far as sales and shipments go.

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turns, owing to the unquiet condition of the market. Yesterday we were permitted to read a letter from a prominent house there to an equally prominent one here, in which ourse such a state of things cannot last ong. If a settlement is not soon reached New Orleans must suffer; she must expect a vithdrawal of much of the cotton that has atherto been sent there for a market. Planters need money and will go where they can get culty with the strikers will be settled ami-

WE are glad to be able to score one more ciumph for the women. A Miss Margaret Hicks recently graduated from the Cornell University as an architect, and, it is said,

with great credit to herself. She is the first LOWRY'S

nlike Speech Delivered Last Saturday at Hazieburst-Good Advice

To Farmers-The Education of the No gro-Federal Aid Needed-Tribute to Governor Stone.

The following is the New Orleans Demo-rat's synopsis of General Lowry's speech de-ivered last Saturday at Hazlehurst, Missis-General Lowry said that he had come address the people upon the live issues of the hour. As a Mississippian he was identified with the State's interest, had followed its banner through four years of bloody war, nd its trials and triumphs had instilled in s breast renewed sentiments of devotion. e believed that offices should be given for the benefit of the people and not the advance-ment of personal interests. He was in favor of stimulating and fostering home interests and such legislation as would encourage their establishment. He referred in elouent terms to the exhausting policy of deting too much attention to the cultivaion of cotton to the exclusion of other vas not measured so much by the extent

its exports as in the paucity of its imorts. He urged the improvement of the com-percial as well as the political interest of the tate, and said that where we have a million illions. He referred to the success of the mills at Wesson and other points to show what could be accomplished in this direcgration and referred in glowing terms to the esperity of the great West, which was due its liberal system of advertising its claims n the attention of the homeless peasantry o arope, and legislative enactments and ap ns to send out broadcast all over the Old World such papers, pamphiets, etc., as would give the people of those lands an idea of our unrivaled advantages. He but echoed the sentiments of every Democrat in the State when he announced himself in favor of free schools, a free ballot and a fair ount, for these were indispensable to a free

government. He had never favored the dis-franchisement of a voter by fraud or otherwise, and never would. The Southern people the negro had been liberated by the war h thought, with Ex-President Haves and Presi United States should len 1 an assisting hand memorial to Congress to that effect, and if elected would give it his official influence. cratic State Convention of 1877 declared that corporations of every description are super-

a warrior, a statesman, interests in the State. He was not in favor

roads, but the development of every other industry which tended to build up and enthe corruption and exlight assessments that are levied now. His

Every Southern State will confusion party, headed by Colonel King, in whose county he was then speaking, elicited TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

posed to be by Negroes.

LITTLE ROCK, September 14 .- The Deme Robert and William Hamby, brothers, ridir ginning, spinning and weaving cloth on the the south side of Petit Jean creek were fireround where it is raised be successful, as on by an assassin from the steep banks of the it no doubt will be, it will demonstrate the creek. Robert was killed on the spot, two was fatally wounded, having received tw ill north of Mason and Dixon's line, and the left arm. He rode half a mile before ling from his horse from exhaustion and lerneath the bank of the creek, got away

BERTHA WILLIAMSON

dered Girl Jenuie Cramer.

New Haven, Conn., September 14.—In the Malley trial Miss Bertha Williamson, a who is employed by Edward Malley, did not me to see me the Thursday morning be fore; he told me to fix up room No. 29, and put in towels and water; he took the key put water and towels in room No. 26 also; the briefer fantastic novellettes of Theophile | about 8 o'clock and couldn't get in; I looked

es: cannot tell whether the other party was a man or woman; it was about half an hour after I saw James and whose form she saw in bed leave the building ON THE 8th of January next Mr. William negative. She said she did not see any other party come out of No. 26 or No. 29 that day of \$969,129. The work of laying steel rails when the committee, whose labors are not

He will observe the anniversary by taking a vacation and going on a tour around the told an entirely different story in respect to the time of the transactions in the Redeliffe building. She said the occurrences testified to this morning happened a week before the finding of the body. She admitted that at

also told me so; they said it was a week shead; I told them I was not mistaken; I wouldn't give in; on the second or third day I gave in; I don't remember all Newmann to room 29, and that Walter could not have had it; I knew Walter took the keys; Newmann said he had carried the key to that room for a week, one day of which was August 4th; this was after I had testified; Newmann said. It is the was after I had testified; Newmann said to my limbs."

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THE GREAT SCARE confession to this effect was made. Of Over, Yet the Military and Civil Authorities of Arizona and New Mexico are Making Ready for Any

most promptly. It is to be hoped the diffi- Reports From General Sheridan Covering the Whole Field-His Preparations for the Movement of Troops on a Large Scale.

Possible Contingency.

Washington, September 14.—A telegram received at the War Department from General Sheridan, dated Chicago, September 15th, has been referred to the Indian Bureau. In it General Sheridan says that the Indian troubles in Arizona are confined to the White Mountain Utes, and there is as yet no reason Mountain Utes, and there is as yet no reason to believe that it will spread. Bradley has gone to Fort Apache with two companies of cavalry and three companies of infantry, and will be soon joined by McKenzie with six companies of the Fourth Regiment. Additional companies of infantry are being collected at Wingate, and the nine companies infantry at Uncamphagre will be sent

ssarv. It is thought best to hold them in the Ute country a little longer, although the Utes seem to be going to the new place all right. Pope has been of the protect New Mexico and help Willcox. It get the slightest information that will lead ne to believe that the trouble will spread I send the whole of the Third Cavalry and ment of Platte, one from Texas and one from Dakota, and one more can be pushed out from the Department of Missouri. We annot prudently spare these forces, but will open a wide field for enterprise. While the

ANOTHER DISPATCH, dated September 11th, from General Sheri-dan, is as follows: "General Pope telegraphed me last night that advices from Willcox are to the effect that there was no concerted attack of the Indians on Fort Apache; that what occurred was a mere fem-porary outbreak occasioned by the arrest of heir medicine man and the unexpected firing of Carr's scouts, which killed Hertig and six conts. There have been no depredations ince the firing on the burying party the day siter, officially reported. General Pope ex-presses some doubt as to whether the Indians will fire on the troops now advancing on them from every direction." Secretary Kirkwood has requested General cridan, through the War Department, if leave the troops now guarding the Ute The Indian Eureau regards the outbreak at

Governor Sheldon, of New Mexico, in ter to Secretary Kirkwood, writes that the troubles have been greatly exagversted. As a matter of precaution, however the companies of citizens that have been med, lest the Indians that have been fight iog might seek to join with Nana in his raids LAST WEEK'S TRADE,

suble is now all over.

Volume of Exchanges in the Principal Cities Show it. the Boom is Still Booming, and the

Business of the Country Grows.

NEW YORK, September 14.—The Publ ays: Exchanges last week were materially isturbed by the unusual day of fasting and rayer on account of the President. In this and some other States the week embraces only five days of business, although ex-changes, as respects payments made on drafts in't be regarded as of usual significance, dume of business for the week had it been

reely in excess of the business done in the September 3d at San Francisco and

ue, although the great wheat corner is sup At San Francisco there has been extraordi-

se increase at known centers of speculative ints where business is almost wholly legiti-

f stocks has at least this basis of fact, that every branch than ever before.

THE BALTIMORE and Ohio Railroad and Its Ramifie

felegraphic, Express and Other

BALTIMORE, September 14.—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has reduced the passenger East-bound rates are the same to Baltimore as to New York. At the meeting of the directors of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad to-day George W. Dobbin was elected directhe negroes and whites in Cauthron township

be appointed to take charge of these inter-ests, and George W. Frick was chosen. After the clutches of the law on the Continent, he long statement by President Garrett in rethe finance committee was unanimously illustrated by extracts from this man's cor agreement which provided for the sale of a cany. President Garrett stated that in this

ransfer of interest his road and Baltimore THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

Report-An Excellent Exhibit.

npany, to be submitted to the stockholders ortion of the year ending June, 1881, were that the law is very doubtful, and concludes rom 734 miles, against 722 miles in 1880, that an act should be passed providing the and show an increase of \$764,337 over the same time in 1880. The expenditures were slave trade." Such a law will doubtless be capital stock \$91,312,588. There remains to

finding of the body. She admitted that at the following names have been agreed upon the Coroner's inquest she had said it was some weeks, but the statement of the Thumanns and Mrs. Ada Perkins, who live in the building, had convinced her she was in error.

On re-direct examination the witness said:

"Newmann told me the same afternoon I testified that I was mistaken; Mrs. Newmann also told me so; they said it was a week by the majority interest for directors and to use symmetricals it goes without saying that people were shocked. She says to a Vicksburg paper that had treated of her anatomical deficiencies:

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Johnson, Baltimore. Executive officers— Henry Villiard, President; Thomas F. Oakes, Vice-President.

The New York Herald thinks it very strange that, although the strike difficulty in New Orleans began with the arrest of a negro, no one at the North has yet traced it to politice.

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Don't Die in the House. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches, verdett-Bartlett Coutts's at a very delightful gar- min, flies, ants, insects. 15c per box.

THE SNAKE DANCE

den party, but it rained, of course, as it al-ways does at an English garden party, and we adjourned to the conservatory for the en-tertainment. I must tell you that the sandwiches contained nothing but butter and spiced tomatoes, and were delicious. The Baroness was clad in brown satin, with a Piled—The Charmers of the East ofusion of white lace, and wore fewer jewels than some American women wear to Indies Surpassed by a Conbreakfast. She looks every year her age, but her hair has not a thread of gray in it. I like her. As for her husband, he is, as the Boston girls say, "too awfully nice for anything." I do not wonder that the Baroness fell in low with him say. trol of the Reptiles and

Self-Control that one Cannot Even Contemplate Without Shuddering -The Survival of an Ancient Superstitions Rite.

Must Not Remain Content With a Re-stricted Home Market-They Must Look Beyond And Go Into the Great Markets of the

World and There Find Sale for Their Yarns and Cloth. To the Editors of the Memphis Appeal:

thern manufacturers to their interests abroad seems worthy of comment, especially in view of the rapidly increasing capacity of production, and the uccessity they must, sooner or later, face of providing new outlets for their goods. A residence of several years in the midst of one of the largest markets in the world for the consumption of cotton be regiment of infantry from the Depart- to certain questions which will be presented goods may enable the writer to call attention means of meeting these questions which will open a wide field for enterprise. While the take the chances, as cold weather is coming on and the Indians will keep quiet in the terested, and a subject of pride to all sections of the country, yet it is a situation requiring careful study to successfully solve the problems which will arise in the near future.

The extreme apathy hitherto shown by our

fell in love with him and married him, and that she is very proud of him. She looks

radiantly happy, and evidently does not care a whit for the Queen's snub, which everybody

has been talking about; and with so devoted and charming a husband, who also looks se-

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURERS

renely happy, why should she?"

FAVORED AS SOUTHERN MANUFACTURERS ARE with magnificent water power, with cheap labor, with the raw material at their doors, it is unquestioned that they can, and do now, ompete successfully with the Northern tills in the lower grades of goods. It is not compete successfully with the Northern mills in the lower grades of goods. It is not unknown that the Southern mills are doing well and have an excellent outlook. Manufacturers are not loth to state that they are sturers are not loth to state that they are than under, and half the number were rat ceiving a steady net return of twenty, and | tlesnakes. at times even thirty-five per cent., on their invested capital. Probably, where profits are at so exceptionally high a rate they can-not long continue. It amounts almost to a iism to state that there is a constant tenncy toward an equality in the rate of profit on capital. We find it to be a constantly repeated experience that where an industry affords a higher rate of profit than usual it ort Apache as temporary, and thinks the WILL ATTRACT CAPITAL

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and the productive capacity of the industry
be largely increased. Yet this very simple
fact is constantly lost sight of and is now ignored by manufacturers in the South, who
will wake up at no distant day with an overstocked market and a heavy production going
onto find that they have no outlet for disposing of their surplus supplies. The increase
in the number of mills within the past few
years, and the productive capacity of those
in the number of mills within the past few
years, and the continued prosperity of those
established ten years ago, are evidences of a

lodge and between it and the sacred rock,
which latter is a grim-looking pile of weatherworn sandstone twenty or thirty feet high,
having a slight resemblance to a human
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rand the constant of the production o established ten years ago, are evidences of a steady home consumption; yet in this fact, and in the self-complacency of mill-owners, are evidences of a ground with water, using an earthen bowl and an eagle's feather as a sprinkler. A second medicine man twirls a peculiar sling is is only to be avoided by the foresight of those who will take thought for the morrow. With a continuance of a quarter of the present ratio of increase of the capacity of the

mills, it can be estimated that the demands

of home consumption will be fully supplied WITHIN TWO YEARS. There is apparently no limit to the facilinature has afforded in the South, of this is finished the high priest holds the bowl facturer appears satisfied. He does not remain in their places while the dancers, two dist in Georgia recently stated that "after by exporting them." On a superficial examnation of the subject others might agree with the statement. Its shallowness, however, is

NO FORFIGN MARKET ton goods adapted to its requirements. A his mouth. As the procession filed past the few bungling attempts, resulting in failure, squaws at S., the latter three cornment before However, at the present moment we find the thrown to the earth, showed themselves to be educt of Southern looms meeting a ready foster an export trade. The vast markets of Europe and Asia are left calmly in the pos-session of English manufacturers. Within into favor in the East, and

were thrown into the circle, where they were GRABBED THE SNAKES IN HANDFULLS reaching its foot let them go free to the north, the south, the east and the west. The ung men then came back at a full run, shed through the crowd and on to one of mance of general prosperity. In stand heavy losses in forcing goods upon wallow a potion to induce copious vomit alize any bites they might have received me consumption take measures to establish redicine men know more about snakes than

AN INFAMOUS TRAFFIC

Which the Police of London Have Not Been Able to Break Up. Of Passengers on a Country Road in New York Herald. Less than a year ago England was startled Boston, September 14.—Additional par-

young English girls had been decoyed to tion was then startled it is now shocked bethe rapidity of the increase in the express only with abandoned women, but with ine, covering 11,600 miles of wire, with the telegraph organizations. He stated willain named Klyberg has been engaged in leaving the stage go rapidly down the hill, esirable that a general manager the scandalous business for thirteen years, the leading horses breaking loose and run-

gard to the policy and action of the Balti-more and Ohio Ratiroad in making connec-The business-like way in which the abomipackage here, or three hundred france a disreputable Continental correspondent, says: and adds that the latter, if he wants any,

was asked by the committee, is inclined to

Miss Mary Anderson, the young lady who plays "Parthenia" and "Evadne for the pious purpose of supporting her step-father, has at last defined her position on the subject of legs. The opinion has been rife in this counting the property of icise the faults over which I have no control? Criticise my acting, my voice, my gestures,

anything you will, only please don't allude to my limbs."

man's family. Signor Rossi states that he has obtained his information direct from his mother, who is a daughter of Rachel Tedesco (nee Disraeli), sister of Isaac Disraeli.

of Lord Beaconsfield, states: "The late Ben-jamin Disraeli, grandfather of the illustrions statesman and my mother, resided in Venice, where he carried on commerce; and from there he transferred his abode to London to-Piled-The Charmers of the East

there he transferred his abode to London toward the close of the last century. There he
begat two children, Isaac and Rachel. The
first-named, who married in London, had
three sons, one of whom was Lord Beaconsfield, and a daughter. Rachel Disraeli, the
sister of Isaac and my grandmother, was
married in London to Angio Tedesco, to
whom she bore four children, of whom the
youngest is my mother, Sara. During the
ifirst years of the present century Rachel
Tedesco had the misfortune to lose her husband, and in pious fulfillment of his last wish,
she went to Italy and settled in Leghorn,
where his family resided, Here her daughter,
Sara, was married in 1835 to Signor Flaminio de Rossi, and of that union the writer of inio de Rossi, and of that union the writer of the present notice was the offspring. Rachel Tedesco died many years ago in Leghorn, and of her four children, my mother, who re-

John G. Bourke, of the Third Cavalry of the United States Army, aid-de-camp to General Crook, was one of the officers selected by Lieutenant-General Sheridan some months Lieutenant-General Sheridan some months since to make investigations into the habits, etc., of the Indians living within or contiguous to the military division of Missouri. The district assigned to Lieutenant Bourke was the southern half of the division, the northern half being allotted to Captain W. P. Clarke, of the Second Cavalry. Bourke has penetrated into a country never before traversed by white man, and has written to General Sheridan a long letter, which confirmation of the habits, and her brother, Isaac Distraction.

A Connecticut Romanza.

New Haven Register.

The moonbeams hung listlessly from the heavens, as if they had no part or lot in the destinies of mankind. The cricket monotonously chirped his recitative, and the keavydid added cheer to the evening by piping up her well-known solo. Twas a hazy, lazy evenue. seneral Sheridan a long letter, which coning, but Rosalind McGush was filled with tains a graphic account of a curious and horrible religious ceremony among the remote and almost unknown Indian tribe, the andah by her side, and as he gazed wistfully Moquis, of Northeastern Arizona, a people and somewhat gropingly into her eyes, he whose identity has been preserved since they murmured:

were first seen, and partially described by "Rosa, my dear, all nature seems to be in Spanish Catholic Missionaries in 1576. The a quiet mood, 'on such a night as this'—"
"Oh, George, don't stop to quote Mr.
Shakespeare. If there is any burden on THE SNAKE DANCE. Lieutenant Bourke says the Moquis had or heart, drop it." "And will you, Rosa, pick it up?" and with bated breath he awaited his fate. "I will, and carry it for you with tender-est love." There was a sound as of the ripthe procession divided into two parts—one of the choristers and gourd-rattlers and the other of forty-eight men and children, twenty-four of whom carried snakes, and the other twenty-four acted as attendants, fan-ning the snakes with eagle feathers. The ping of shingles off a barn, and the moo shone brighter, the cricket put in a livelier chirp, and the katydid hopped on the veranhorrible reptiles were carried both in the hands and in the mouth. It was a loathsome dah right under their very faces and shouted her accusation in a higher key. sight to see, a long file of naked men carrying these monsters between their teeth and tramping around a circle to the accompaniment of a funeral dirge of rattles and monot-onous chanting. After a snake had been New York Herald. The suffrage-shrickers in this country who thus carried around the circle it was depos ited in a sacred lodge of cottonwood sap-

The suffrage-shrickers in this country when the they are cruelly abused and persecuted be use they are not allowed to attend primary electors and take part in the rough-and-tumble strug es of our politics ought to live in Turkey. Acting to a code of rules that have just been awn up by the Ministry of Police women are not unitted to wear veits in the more public streets constantinople, and from certain avenues they excluded altogether. They are not to enter Grand Bazaar. They must not attempt to sit in in the shops, if two or three of them nee to meet in public they will not be nitted to stop a few minutes and lange those sweet feminine confidences which he of the inalienable privileges of the sex. The horrible rule of all, however, is that no man venture to address a woman while out of entered through an arcade, marching in a line of arrow-heads four times around the great circle, embracing both the sacred lodge and the sacred rock, and then formed in two single ranks, the choristers facing toward the precipice and the dancers facing the sacred odge. The high priest, as I call him, took his station directly in front of the sacred lodge and between it and the sacred rock, A Family Poisoned by Sardines. Mrs. Kate Roberts, the proprietor of the ating-saloon in the Sixteenth and Callowhill streets market, was dangerously poisoned yesterday by sardines which she had pur-

chased from Joseph Kelley, the keeper of a neighboring market-stall. Mrs. Roberts opened the box for the supper of her brother, Abraham Duffy, and his daughter Hattie and herself, and together they consumed a large part of the contents. The same sympand in the self-complacency of mill-owners, lies the seed of future embarrassment, which lies the seed of future embarrassment, which was summoned, but the illness in each case developed with such malignancy that at an THE TWO LINES ARE HALTED facing each other, the dancers, who at first early hour this morning there was little are provided with eagle feathers, wave them gently downward to the right and left, while the choristers shake their rattles, making a taken has been sold from by Mr. Kelley for the choristers shake their rattles, making a noise like a rattlesnake, and at the same time sing a low and not unmusical chant. When Wilbor's Compound of Pure Cod-Liver

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Elizabeth, the young Queen of Roumania.

is the loss of her only child, a beautiful and

gentle little girl, only four years old. The Queen keeps an album, in which she writes

become a master one must pour out one's lifeblood." Again: "White hairs are the crests of foam which cover the sea after the tempest." "Sleep is a generous thief; he

you could throw as an alms to those who

Mexican Vets.

CINCINNATI, September 14.-Large num

harmers not excepted.

cathers. There is no discount on this part of the business. Snakes are carried in hand the Pittsburg District, embracing all of the mines in this vicinity, it was resolved to de and mouth, and as I have already said, some of the rattlesnakes were so large that the mand an advance of from three and one-hall has ever been offered the South for any cot- dancer could not grasp the whole diameter in to four cents per bushel, the advance to date squaws at S., the latter threw cornmeal before | coal operators will concede the advance and that no strike will result. A Cold-Blooded Murder. Louis, September 14.-A special di ris was passing the house of Ward Hubbard

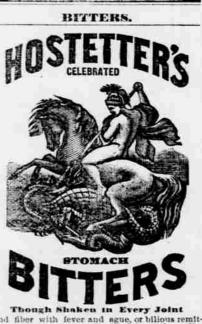
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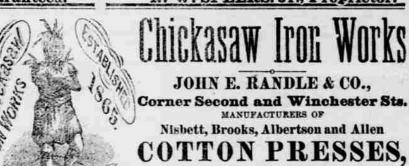
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